

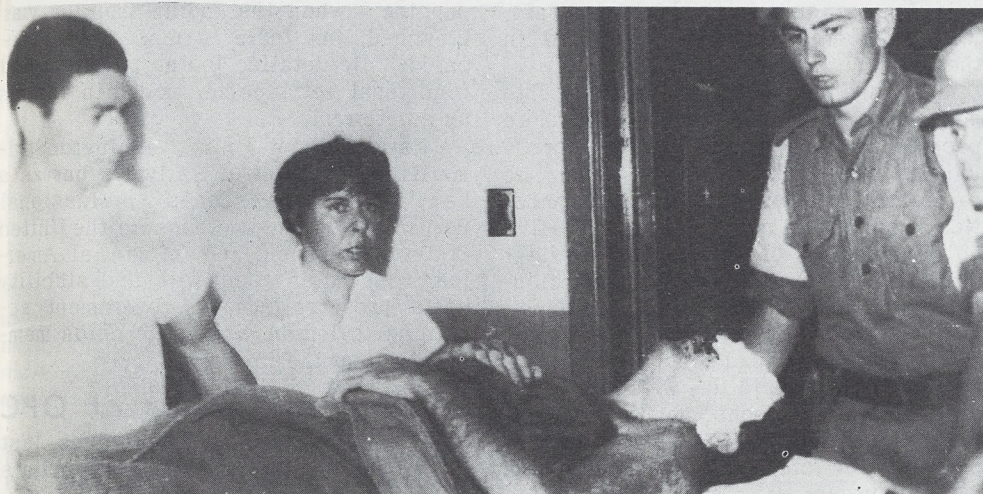
THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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August 15, 1964



CYPRUS CASUALTY: NBC reporter Alvin Rosenfeld is carried into a Cyprus hospital after being caught in battle crossfire. (AP Radiophoto)

Rosenfeld Wounded In Cyprus Firing; Condition Serious

The dangers of foreign reporting were brought home again with new force this week as NBC News correspondent *Alvin Rosenfeld* rested in a Cyprus hospital after being caught in gunfire between Greek and Turkish Cypriots last weekend.

Rosenfeld was hit on the left side of his face while driving with NBC's Jay Miller in a battle zone near Mansoura, which was under heavy Greek Cypriot attack. Their car then ran off the road and overturned.

The chief army surgeon at the British Army Hospital in Nicosia said Rosenfeld was "very seriously ill" but he had improved greatly since entering the hospital. Doctors expect to let him rest for a week before attempting surgery to remove the bullet. Miller suffered from bruises and shock but was otherwise unharmed.

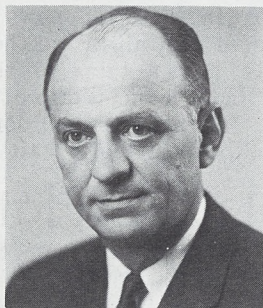
Because of continued firing, Rosenfeld lay in a ditch next to his wrecked car several hours before Greek Cypriots and United Nation forces were able to remove him in a weapons carrier.

Rosenfeld had been sent from his base in Jerusalem to cover the new outbreak of hostilities.

Terry to Report on USSR Tour

U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry makes his first report on a tour of Soviet health agencies at an OPC Press Luncheon, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

The Surgeon General headed a mission of five experts who spent the past month on an exchange tour of the USSR, reaching Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi, and other cities. They observed methods of preventing disease, air and water pollution, and particularly hospital and health procedures in urban areas.



Terry

Surgeon General Terry made shorter visits also to Sweden, Denmark, West Germany and England.

He returns to the United States on the evening of Aug. 19, and his OPC appearance will be his first meeting with the press.

His USSR mission was carried out

under the terms of the Lysenko-Thompson Agreement, providing for the exchange of scientific and cultural missions between America and the Soviet Union.

Please note that this luncheon is on a Thursday — not the usual Wednesday. For reservations, phone LW 4-3500.

ONE AMENDMENT PASSES

One amendment was approved, two others defeated in mail balloting by active members which ended Aug. 1.

Passed was the amendment which empowers the Club's executive committee to act in place of the Board only in matters of urgency that cannot wait a regular board meeting. It was approved, 252 to 185, with three abstentions.

The two amendments which were defeated dealt with lowering the experience requirement for membership from 10 to four years (no, 234; yes, 203; no vote, 3), and with the revision of nominating procedures to require only one or more candidates for each office (no, 232; yes, 207; no vote, 1).

LIBERATION PREVIEW NEXT WEEK

Some noted French entertainers are being lined up for the Aug. 25 Paris Liberation Reunion, according to co-chairman *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*

A detailed preview of the Reunion plus many special Liberation features — reminiscences by noted reporters who were there — will fatten up the Aug. 22 souvenir issue of the *Bulletin*.

Calendar

All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday Luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. over WNYC.)

Thurs., Aug. 20 – Luncheon, with U.S. Surgeon-General Luther Terry, reporting immediately after his return from studying USSR's health service. 12:30 p.m. \$3.

Tues., Aug. 25 – Liberation of Paris. Anniversary Celebration and Reunion. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$5.

2ND TELEGRAM TO SUDAN MINISTER

A second telegram objecting to the barring from Sudan of *Victor Riesel* was sent last week by OPC President *Barret McGurn*.

"The mistreatment of Mr. Riesel... was far worse than I realized," McGurn said in the wire to Sudan Prime Minister Ibrahim Abboud.

When Riesel reached Khartoum, the Sudanese capitol, he was told to continue his flight or risk arrest and deportation. This followed wrangling over his visa by Sudan missions in the U.S. and Lagos.



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RESERVE AT FRONT DESK

PATIL, INDIAN CABINET MEMBER, PREVIEWS MISSION TO WASHINGTON

By ED EDWIN

"The Jim Farley of India," a political practitioner also known as "the fist" of the governing Congress Party, previewed his political sales mission to Washington at an OPC Press Club luncheon. S. K. Patil, currently Minister of Railways but more importantly viewed as an architect in forming the Shastri government, is the first Indian cabinet member to visit the United States since Jawaharlal Nehru's death.

News of the mounting food shortage was breaking, and Patil addressed himself to this question, which, he said, was not being correctly evaluated in the reports.

"As soon as you put more money into pockets," he told the OPC, "more people buy wheat and rice than before." Indian food production has risen, he explained, but was outpaced by demand. Noting that his country has sixty-five million families of farmers, the minister said that they must increase production, but "just to induce them to produce more is not as easy a task as it seems." He credited American foundations, such as Ford and Rockefeller, with helping to introduce new methods, but implied that local resistance to change slowed the process. He foresaw India transforming itself, however, from a food deficit to a food surplus nation, perhaps in a decade. "Eventually, India will be self-sufficient not only in food but in many things," he predicted. Already, he added, India is supplying its own needs in modern rail equipment, including "even electric locomotives."

What is aggravating the food shortage, Patil also disclosed, was a bottleneck in the distribution system at ports. Once unloading of imported foodstuffs had been accomplished, the Minister of Railways said, then even land transportation system moved them well.

In foreign affairs, Patil denied that India ever intended to play a "pivot" or

"middle way" role between western democracies and Communist China. The burden of his argument was that practicing democracy in itself constituted no middle course. "We are the most numerous democracy," he said messianically of his country with nearly a half billion population. "We wish to be a dependable democracy – a practical democracy, not only for ourselves, but for the rest of the world."

In reference to Red Chinese aggression, he conceded, "We were caught napping" when the Indian frontier was breached, but India is now "more prepared." He detailed Indian pacifism and traditional reliance on mountain ranges as a deterrent.

Patil did not go to Washington primarily as Minister of Railways but as a key behind-the-scenes professional politician seeking to reassure the United States government and influential Americans of Indian good will, and stability as a preserving self-government according to Indian diplomatic corps members also at the luncheon.

Opposition Leader at OPC

In an OPC Press Conference last week, the Secretary of one of India's major opposition parties urged cooperative effort among countries interested in preserving freedom against Red Chinese encroachment.

Prof. Balraj Madhok, Secretary of the Indian People's Party, also said the recent U.S. retaliation against Communist North Vietnamese PT boat attacks is welcomed by "all those who are aware of the real intentions and tactics of Mao Tse Tung."

In the Club news session, Madhok said neutralism "of the type Nehru had" is now a thing of the past in India. "India cannot afford to be indifferent... sermonizing. I don't think we could allow our policy to go back again."

Indian Leaders Get OPC Platform



PEOPLE'S PARTY: Prof. Balraj Madhok gives views on the ended neutrality of India during OPC press conference.



CONGRESS PARTY: S.K. Patil describes the new Shastri government, which he helped form, at OPC luncheon.

OPC PROTESTS CALLING NEWSMEN AS WITNESSES

The OPC has protested the subpoenaing of reporters to testify as court witnesses.

Club president *Barrett McGurn* sent the protest in a telegram to *Leo A. Larkin*, New York City Corporate Counsel, following the subpoena of *New York Times* and *New York Herald Tribune* reporters to an injunction hearing on halting Harlem demonstrations temporarily.

The *Times*' reporter, *Junius Griffin*, testified on his story about Negro leader *Jesse Gray*'s statement calling for "100 skilled black revolutionaries who are ready to die" fighting for the Negro cause. *Herald Tribune* newsman *Martin Berck* also was called but avoided testifying after his paper intervened.

McGurn stated in the telegram that using newsmen as court witnesses would make it harder for them to do their job. "It will close doors against newsmen. The reporter's difficult and essential task will become more hazardous".

Larkin replied that "no question of information was involved" in the hearings and that public interest "requires their cooperation with the Courts."



VOTING RIGHTS DRIVE LEADERS: The Rev. Arthur Thomas (standing) and Dr. Robert Spike tell OPC luncheon group about NCC's drive in Mississippi.

Work for Miss. Negroes Just Begun, NCC Civil Rights Leaders Tell OPC

The work of Negroes' rights in Mississippi by out-of-state people and agencies has only begun, two spokesmen for the National Council of Churches said during an OPC luncheon appearance last week.

"The work of summer workers is just a foreshadow of what we must carry out on a much larger scale," Dr. Robert W. Spike, director of the NCC's Commission on Religion and Race, told the Club audience.

The Rev. Arthur Thomas, who shared the platform, put it even more bluntly: "We look to being in Mississippi a long time." Thomas is associate director of the commission and heads up its Mississippi operations, aimed at increasing voter registration among Negroes there.

The pair appeared at the Club the day after bodies of the three missing civil rights workers were recovered in Mississippi. Despite the background of this violence, they expressed encouragement and optimism at progress of racial harmony in the state.

"There is progress in Mississippi," Spike said. "We're very proud to have had a stake in this."

He also said Southern churches, particularly church women, were exercising a moderating influence to ease the racial situation. "You don't see publicly, but one knows it is beginning to happen," he stated.

However, Thomas indicated that their was a long way to go in the state. Asked about the safety of working in the area, he replied that "If you're a civil rights worker and you cross the line into Mississippi, your life is in danger. There is no equivocation on this."

He also hinted at the "story which

has not been covered" — acts of intimidation by strongly segregationist whites against moderate whites. Calling for increased Federal intervention, he alluded to "many acts which violate federal law . . . we would like to see prosecution."

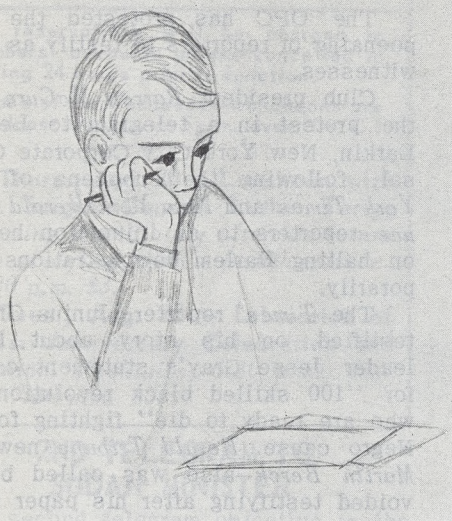
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This profile of one of the OPC's best-known members was done by 16-year-old Richard Huttner, son of member Matthew Huttner, as a class assignment at Horace Mann.

By RICHARD HUTTNER

I entered the tremendous rectangular room of the Associated Press. The heavy metal door slammed shut behind me. Turning around, I was confronted with an almost endless maze of drab, metal office furniture. Everything was alive with action as voices blended into an incessant din in this vital news world of famous columnist *Hal Boyle*, the man I had come to interview.

I approached a secretary, busy but attentive as I asked her the location of Hal Boyle's desk.

"Over there," she said, and pointed to what appeared to be a giant accumulation of paper in the far right-hand corner of the office. I walked in that direction, approaching the mass cautiously, lest I be the cause of a great avalanche. As I neared it, I perceived that there *really* was a desk underneath this pile of papers, opened envelopes, advertisements and press releases. Sitting down gingerly in the bare chair beside it, I noticed a motto tacked on the wall to my left — "Don't throw it away."

After waiting for 45 minutes, I wondered if Boyle hadn't forgotten our appointment. It was about quarter-to-six, and most of the day workers already had left. Disappointed, I got up from the desk, picked up my coat, and started to leave. Suddenly, Harold Vincent Boyle, one of America's most widely syndicated daily columnists, walked into the office. After introducing myself, we went back to his desk for the interview.

Boyle, five feet, eight inches tall and 200 pounds, looked like a miniature version of a professional football lineman; however, his 52 years clearly were beginning to show — especially in the breadbasket. His thinning, brown hair, parted on the left side, receded slightly from his wide forehead, giving an extra fullness to his face. He had a broad, ruggedly handsome nose and soft, brown eyes. One could see the small arteries of his full red cheeks that distinguished him — like a birthmark.

He sat next to me on the same side of the desk, where I could observe his every move.

Clearing my throat and trying to emulate the composer of professional interviewer, I asked my first question. "What is your feeling as the deadline for each column draws near?"

The Deadline Squeeze

He thought for a moment and slowly answered, gesturing with a stout, powerful, right index finger. "Well, that's the time you just take a cold chisel, put it to your head, and start quarrying. Ideally, I suppose, I should get a few columns ahead, get a backlog. But, I can only write on deadline. Emily Dickinson said, 'Wine is the gift of screws'. I find the deadline squeezes the best out of you in a hurry."

He folded his hands in his lap and glanced at the clock to his left.

"In your opinion, is journalistic ability acquired or innate?"

"I think, he replied, "that journalistic ability is partially innate, but developed by application and experience."

While Boyle was at college, the Un-

PORTRAIT OF HAL BOYLE: A YOUTH'S-EYE VIEW OF A FAMOUS COLUMNIST AND REPORTER

iversity of Missouri (where he received his BA in journalism in 1932), he aspired to become a teacher. I asked "What made you decide to give up teaching in favor of journalism?"

"I got a job with The Associated Press. I feel I'd still like to be a teacher because it's the most inspiring profession I know except motherhood, and I'm not built for that. Anyway, I thought journalism was romantic — and still do some days."

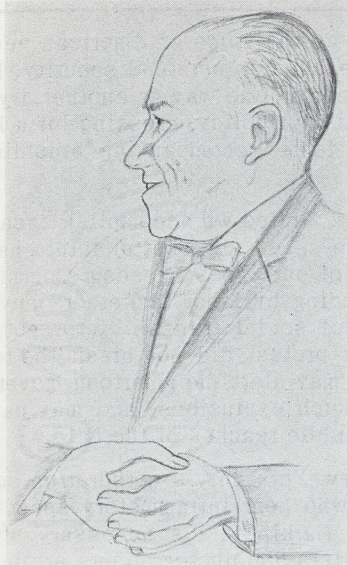
Hal Boyle was born in Kansas City, Missouri. In 1937 he married Mary Frances Young and later adopted a daughter, Tracy Ann.

'Honest Hal'

Affiliated with The Associated Press in various capacities since 1928, he is one of the most widely read newspapermen in the country. During World War II, he was a correspondent in the Mediterranean and European areas from which he wrote a daily column, "Leaves from a War Correspondent's Notebook", published by over 400 newspapers. Some of his exploits that occurred during the war are still famous today. For example, on the North African front, he "invaded" a small Arab village, throwing candy from his jeep and shouting, "Vote for Boyle, the son of toil! Honest Hal, the Arab's pal!"

Along with his sparkling sense of humor, however, he also has a genuine feeling for mankind that has earned him such titles as "The Soldiers' Boswell" and "The Poor Man's Philosopher". For his brilliant reporting, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1945.

"Why did you decide to leave the United States to become a war cor-



that I won't be able to muster the talent to do the work the way I'd like. I've tracked more flies across ceilings in my time than any other man alive. Also, I have a fear that people will think I'm ridiculous, or a loudmouth, or a show-off, when, actually, I'm afraid most of the time. My greatest fear of all, however, is tomorrow's column."

Hero and Villain

With an awkward motion, he loosened his shirt collar and, much relieved, folded his hands over his chest in a criss-cross manner.

"What do you dream about?", I asked.

"A writer", he explained, "is always making up little dreams in which he's the hero or the villain. But he always stops short when he dreams the villain role for fear he may be caught. The only revenge I take on people is in my dreams. At the last moment, even in my dreams, I have to show them charity."

I asked him if he were listed in a reference work for having made some renowned observation, what would the observation be.

"I don't really know", he said, scratching his head. "I think everything I've said has been said already, but it seems new when you read it."

Boyle had many occupations and aspirations before he finally decided to become a newspaperman. I asked him about them and got answers I didn't expect.

"Why did you want to become an engineer?"

"I thought I wanted to go around the world in high leather boots, building bridges and dams."

"I know you collect Emily Dickinson's poetry", I said. "Why do you particularly like her works?"

"I think, mainly, her clarity of expression. She really sees into men."

In the darkened, now deserted office, all motion had ceased. I decided that it was time to leave as all my questions, except two, had been answered.

"What would you like put on your tombstone? I asked, rising from the chair and picking up my notes.

"I'd like an epitaph saying, 'Gone home to rest' with an arrow pointing upwards."

I laughed and thanked Boyle for the interview. "Oh, one last question: could you comment upon the, ah, 'condition' of your desk?"

Chuckling with a certain twinkle, he replied, "A clean desk is the sign of a frightened mind. Rather have the chaos on the desk than in my head."

"Thanks a lot, Mr. Boyle, I'll send you a copy of the profile, okay?"

"Sure."

We shook hands and I left, feeling in fine spirits.

respondent?"

"I think that a correspondent has the most interesting job in a war," he answered, slouching in the chair and moving his legs to a more comfortable position. "He has freedom, mobility, and the air in which to write; and generally, the greatest appreciation of the varied kinds of human nature."

"Do you feel the expression 'War is hell,' to be a valid one in your experience?"

"War brings out the character of men. Men rise to their greatest heights; they perform like true heroes."

Even as he said these words, there was a certain seriousness, almost a sadness in his eyes. The memories of war certainly were not obliterated by time.

I asked, "What type of people do you hate?" Though ready for the worst, I hoped I'd catch him off guard.

Dissent from Rogers

He said nothing; but instead, lit a long, black cigar and puffed away as if his thoughts were in some remote island paradise. Finally, he answered. "I hate people who throw their weight around, who try to rob a man of his dignity. Will Rogers used to say, 'I never met a man I didn't like'. I can't say the same. But I can say I never met a human being I didn't feel sorry for. I think this is a hard world, and I think every human in it, at one time or another, has a hard time. The thing I admire most is people who face life with courage, loyalty, and a sense of humor."

"What are your pet fears?"

"My fears? The biggest thing I have to fight is a feeling of insufficiency —

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THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Letters

Editor, *Bulletin*:

The front page of the July 25 issue of the *Bulletin* carries a story of a "summer hiatus" during which three issues will be cut as "reasonable since fewer Club activities scheduled during this period will lighten demands for space."

On page 6 of the same issue, President Barrett McGurn reports: "The Club keeps making news even through the hot days of Summer..."

I will let such ambiguous *Bulletin* comment stand on its own merits. But to return to Lawrence F. Mihlon, *Bulletin* Chairman. He is quoted as saying "The curtailment (of the three issues) also stands to benefit Club finances, normally at a low ebb during summer months."

As a former *Bulletin* Chairman and long time member of the Committee, I am well aware of the arguments that the *Bulletin* is a drain on the Club finances; this battle has been fought ad nauseam. However, it is to be hoped that some members of the Board fought the idea of cutting issues and have recognized that those of us stationed abroad are also members of the OPC.

Would it be possible to know their names?

The three vanquished issues, added to the Christmas hiatus, now brings the *Bulletin* to its membership only 11 months out of the year. Four full issues are now summarily out.

At the delightful risk of being considered a bore, it gives me singular pleasure to repeat only one of the many arguments against meddling with the *Bulletin*: For what other major reason

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The OPC has a unique and serious job to do as the voice of American newsmen trying to provide maximum world coverage with reasonable personal security. Rarely a week passes without the Club having to intervene in one way or another, trying to open the way for visas in countries with a closed-door policy, pressing for a liberal American government attitude toward correspondents accompanying brushfire expeditions, and resisting creeping censorship.

Often the results are dramatically encouraging. United we accomplish occasional miracles. Sometimes we miss or at best plant the seeds for a better future harvest. A recent miss has concerned the very chairman of our Press Freedom Committee—Victor Riesel of the Hall Syndicate, whose blinding by labor racketeers never interrupted his stride as an aggressive reporter of social trends. Victor got a run around on getting a visa to the Sudan and our protest did not break the logjam. It is fair to hope, however, that our intervention may alert the Khartoum government to the negative journalistic public opinion on such exclusions, and may pave the way for some other reporter trying to get to the middle reaches of the Nile.

A miss was drawn, too, with Leo Larkin, New York City's corporation counsel who insists on the right to subpoena reporters who hear inflammatory speeches in Harlem. The hope there, however, is that Mr. Larkin in his necessary struggle against subversion will keep in mind that if reporters and photographers are labelled as potential court witnesses their already tough job will become even more awkward. Sigma Delta Chi is shoulder to shoulder with us in calling this to the Corporation Counsel's attention. (So far to our knowledge Times and Tribune staffers have been subpoenaed.)

Barrett McGurn

does the overseas correspondent belong to the OPC?

At the more serious risk of assuming I might speak for many of our overseas membership, I would add that Club finances are indeed a matter of concern. The Club activities and improvements are laudable but it appears to be a matter of simple logic that by cutting back *Bulletin* issues, the OPC is losing contact and the one link the Club has with its membership abroad.

I would like to take this opportunity to pose a question to the membership. Is there some means by which overseas members of the OPC might be represented on the Board of Governors?

This matter was discussed at length with several members during a recent visit I paid to New York. Since then I have had occasion to talk of it to OPC members in the Latin American area.

It is the consensus among those with whom I spoke that the idea has possibilities. Certainly it would fulfill a long felt need.

George Natanson

Chief of Bureau—Los Angeles Times
Mexico City

Editor, *Bulletin*

There is only one flaw in the tragic tale of Charles Kingsley. It sounds implausible that Charley had friends among the African delegates at the U.N. To my knowledge, a copy reader is only known to God and his landlady or his wife — if some dim-witted gal made the horrible mistake of marrying him.

Now what has Cliff Daniel to say about Charley?

G. J. Advani
Baltimore Sun

Marion Cousens Resigns; Was Office Mgr. 6 Years

Mrs. Marion Cousens ends a tenure of better than six years as OPC Office Manager when she leaves the Club next Friday.

She has accepted a job as office manager of the Culinary Institute in New Haven, Conn. This will enable her to live permanently at her Southbury, Conn., home.

In 1960, Mrs. Cousens was named one of the five out-



Cousens

standing businesswomen of the Madison Avenue District by the Business and Professional Women's Club in New York.

Mrs. Cousens remembers that when she went to work in the 39th Street Clubhouse, it was "bursting at the seams". Even so, its 1500 members and 800 charge accounts to be serviced hardly compare with 3200 members and 1800 charges that have to be taken care of today.

"I remember with nostalgia the old Club," she said this week as she prepared to leave. It's a feeling she's sure she shares with many of the members.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

JUAN DE ONIS — The New York Times, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

TRUDY WHITMAN — Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Irene S. Taylor*; seconded by *Robert Conway*.

ASSOCIATE

JOHN ROBERTS BOTZUM, JR. — Penton Publishing Company, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Bud Kane*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

JULIO E. BRICENO — Panama Canal Information Office, Panama, Canal Zone. Proposed by *Crede H. Calhoun*; seconded by *Ralph K. Skinner*.

JAMES EYSLER — Free-lance, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Wilbur Cross*.

MILT FREUDENHEIM — Chicago Daily News, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Charles E. Campbell, Jr.*; seconded by *Joseph Newman*.

HELENE FRISCHAUER — Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., New York. Proposed by *Ben Touster*; seconded by *Margaret Mara*.

JOHN V. HINSHAW — Books for Business, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Wilbur Cross*; seconded by *James H. Heineman*.

MRS. VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY — Ridder Publications (Long Beach Independent and Press Telegram), Washington, D.C., Proposed by *John B. Adams*, seconded by *Bud Kane*.

COLIN MACLACHLAN — Anna M. Rosenberg Associates, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Raymond J. Blair*; seconded by *John A. Creedy*.

ALFRED J. ROMARY — Fairchild Publications (Daily News Record), New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Elliott Bernstein*; seconded by *Jerome S. Kriska*.

RICHARD A. SALEM — Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Bud Kane*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

ARTHUR SYLVESTER — Assistant Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *Barrett McGurn*; seconded by *Bud Kane*.

GLORIA WATSON — Farley Manning Associates, New York, N.Y.; (F) Daily Republican-Eagle (Minnesota); Winona Daily News; Fast Food Magazine. Proposed by *Roy J. Battersby*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

NEW MEMBERS

Alice Widener — Publisher, U.S.A. Magazine, New York, New York.

Classified

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Placement

New York City:

A-248-Capable news-release writer wanted for 4-5 months to aid major univ. during fund raising campaign, with offices in NYC. Some Metro daily exp. helpful. Salary: \$150 per wk.

A-247-Wanted: P.R. practioners, writers & researchers available on free-lance basis for regular short term assignments. Send complete resumes of experience, daily and hourly rates; state specialties and time available.

A-246-Wanted: Copy ed. for aerospace publication. Metro daily exp. essential and some background in field, either military or industrial pfd. Send resume, stating salary requirements.

A-245-Wanted: Editor for health & welfare weekly. Metro daily exp. in handling health, city affairs useful. Good change for advancement. Male or female. Salary: \$7,500.

A-244-New NYC weekly now shaping up requests resumes of individuals exp'd in covering stock market and economics; also education news reporter and a knowledgeable art critic. State salary requirements.

A-243-Bus. Assoc. wants facile male writer with 2-3 yrs. newspaper or P.R. firm exp. to handle news releases, news media contacts. Must be able to write clear & concise copy. Good opportunity for young man. Salary: \$7,500.

New York State:

A-242-Univ. in cent'l N.Y. State area needs exp'd news bureau man, offers \$8,000 a year; also a good sports writer with some newspaper exp., to handle all sports, at \$6,000 a year.

A-237-Wanted: Medical News Executive to manage regional bureaus across U.S. for professional magazine dealing in socio-economic problems. Home base in New York metropolitan area. Must know non-clinical side of medicine and have extensive M.D. contacts. Supervisory experience and willingness to travel also important. Salary: To \$16,000.

New Jersey:

A-236-Wanted: Solid writer with newspaper or mag. exp., to handle features, speech writing at exec. level, bus.-fin. news releases, interim and annual reports, for major pharmaceutical house. Salary \$10,500.

North Carolina:

A-235-Wanted: P.R. director for textiles concern, to head dept. of 7 staffers. Must be personable, administrative type, with ability to do long range planning, direct execution of programs, handle exec. speech writing; also a good speaker. To relocate in major city in southwestern part of state. Salary: Around \$15,000, depending on exp.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

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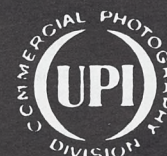
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By **BETTY ETTER**

ON THE GO: Rome continues to be a favorite meeting spot for OPCers. Dining in one spot and exchanging notes recently were **Victor Lasky**, **Victor Riesel** and past prexy **Burnet Hershey**. Riesel and Lasky went story hunting in Yugoslavia; Hershey off for Monte Carlo, Madrid and home via London, after Labor Day. . . . **Pat Michaels**, exec editor of Parliament News, Inc., stopped at the Club en route home to Los Angeles after an overseas assignment in Copenhagen and Paris. . . . **Cecile Kuchuk** of Pix leaving August 17 to interview photographers in France, Switzerland, Italy and Greece, after which she will vacation in the Greek Islands. . . . **M.D. Morris** and his wife Maureen spending August in Portugal, Spain and Italy on assignments for various magazines. . . . **David Keith Hardy** on a three months' trip to Japan, India and Egypt to work on a population explosion series for NET.

NEW POSTS: After two years in Japan as Time-Life Tokyo bureau chief, **Lee Griggs** is being transferred to Beirut, Lebanon, as Middle East bureau chief. . . . **John de Lorenzi** named PR head of American Auto Assn. in Washington, D.C. . . . **Charles H. Klensch** appointed Wisconsin manager for National Election Service, the ABC-NBC-CBS-AP-UPI vote collection pool. . . . **Leonard E.B. Andrews**, formerly v.p. of Uni-Serv Corp., has joined Food Fair Stores as marketing director. . . . As part of a reorganization Radio Liberty, Lewis W. Shollenberger has been named exec editor in Munich; **J. John Newman** shifted from Spain to Munich as his assistant; and **Gene Sosin** to director, U.S. Division. . . . **Irwin Forman** named publisher of the new international publications group for Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. . . . After winding up a month's consulting job for Dean **Edward W. Barrett** of Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, **John H. Crider** is now consulting editor of American Heritage Publishing Co., currently handling copy for a 1500-page encyclopedia reference book.

ARTICLES: "The Children Who Caused a Crisis," by **Jhan Robbins**, featured in August Redbook. . . . **Bud Kane** describes the escape across the English channel of two American prisoners of war in Impact for September. . . . **Tom Marvel** represented in August Ford Times by a piece on the tourist attractions of the Finger Lakes (N.Y.) wine district. . . . **Arky Gonzalez** bust-

ing out with a profile of professional minority stockholder **Lewis Gilbert** in August Cosmopolitan; a piece on Tokyo's frantic efforts to get ready for the Olympic games in September Pageant; along with newspaper and syndicated features.

BOOKS: "The Practice of Industrial Relations" by **Lawrence Stessin** out via Pittman. . . . **Roland Gammon** interview-religious and political leaders, including Winston Churchill, Pope Paul VI, Clement Atlee, Konrad Adenauer and the Shah of Iran, for a new book on world leaders.

RADIO & TV: **Ned Schnurman**, producer of news and public affairs for Channel 13, WNDT, took part in two radio panels on public affairs broadcasting, taped for airing on WINS August 16 and 23. . . . Back from press junket to Cuba with other U.S. newsmen, **Richard Hudson** appeared on the Barry Gray Show, and reported on his trip via Canadian Broadcasting Corp. TV, as well as doing a piece for his magazine, War/Peace Report.

ADDRESSES: **Richard Thomas** spoke to the Men's Club of NY's Marble Collegiate Church on U.S. foreign policy.

TRIAL BALLOON: Sutton Place (N.Y.) Kite Flyers Assn., of which **Will Yolen** is prexy, holding a political rally August 18 with Rep. John Lindsay as guest.

MARRIED: NBC Far East correspondent **David Horowitz** to Judith Ann Rosenthal, ex of Huntley-Brinkley report, in Saigon, July 13.

DIED: Mrs. **Kathryn G. Messner**, president and editor in chief of Julian Messner, Inc., book publishers, at her country home in West Long Branch, N.J., August 4.

RADIO-TV COMMITTEE GROWS

Radio-TV Committee Chairman **Charles Campbell** this week announced additional appointments to his newly reactivated group.

They include **Erwin DiCyan**, **George H. Green**, **Bernard F. Flynn**, **Samuel Crafton**, **Walter L. Kirschenbaum**, **Arthur Schendorf** and **Josephine Lyons**. **Betty Adams** of ABC joins the committee as consultant.

These names are in addition to those carried in a recent *Bulletin*.



GAMEMANSHIP: AP Madrid Bureau Chief **Harold K. Milks** displays an ibex he quarried during hunting outing in Spain.

TICKER

Edited by **JERRY KRISKA**

LONDON. . . . from **BOB TUCKMAN**

Henry Bradsher, AP chief of bureau in Moscow, is poppa for first time. Wife, Monica, gave birth to 8-pound boy, who's been named **Keith Vincent**. Birth took place in Evanston, Ill., and father flew Statesward soon afterward. . . . **Lynn Heinzerling**, AP chief of Africa operations, is back in London for two weeks after four-month stint in various African spots. He plans Stateside vacation in August.

Don Connery, Time's London staff, has resigned after 12 years with the magazine. He and family will continue to live in London, and he'll do freelance writing. First project is book on Scandinavia. . . . Gen. **Wallace Greene, Jr.**, commandant of US Marine Corps, visited London to attend ceremonies marking 300th anniversary of British Royal Marines. While here, General Greene met with several ex-Marines who are now London correspondents, among them **Larry Fellows**, NY Times; **Sheward Hagerty**, Newsweek, and your correspondent, who represents AP. The General handed out Marine Corps tie emblems to the former Leathernecks.

BONN. . . . from **RUSS BRALEY**

Foreign Press Association cocktail party farewelled **Emlyn** and **Olwen Williams**, long-time team for Christian Science Monitor, retiring to London. . . . Dr. **Kurt Lachmann**, US News & World Report's correspondent for 19 years, is decamping in September. He's moving to Munich, where he'll continue to work on major stories. . . . **Bob Haeger** is expected from Washington, to take over in Bonn for USN&WR. . . . **Peter Forbath**, Time Mag, leaves soon to head up East African bureau at Nairobi, while **Sam Iker**, other half of the Time-Life team, was elevated to Time's masthead.